Fair; colder; west winds, becoming variable.

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MR. GLADSTONE GOES OUT. HIS RESIGNATION PRESENTED TO

THE QUEEN LAST NIGHT.

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sabery Summoned to Windsor-An Unseemir Wrangle Among the Liberals Over the Succession-Radients Declare that a Ministry with Resebery at Its Head Will No: Last a Week-Gladstone Again Deelters a Peerage-Mie Challenge to the Lords to Embarrassing to Rosebery.

LONDON, March 2.-Mr. Gladstone is being burried to his political grave unmourned. The last days of the active career of England's satest statesman are being made memorable not by the grateful tributes of his followers and countrymen, but by an unseemly wrangle over the succession. The infinite pathos of the Grand Old Man's situation, succombing, as he is, at the culmination of his matchless career to an infirmity which does not impair his mental or physical vigor, apfollowers. His enemies are far kinder to him te-day than his friends. The great-hearted eld man 1 not insensible to this thoughtless ingratitude. Grieved, but self-reliant, the renerable warrior changed his intended words of farewell to the new tattle ery, which the Liberal army will take up whether the new enders approve or not.

Mr. Gladstone dumfounded his Cabinet by his speech in the House of Commons yester-day. He appailed the Queen herself by showing her the handwriting on the wall on Wednesday. So amazed were the Ministers by the legacy of battle which the Frime Minister anunced yesterday, that Earl Spencer, pale and trembling with agitation, hurried from the gallery at the end of the speech and hastily poined Lord Rosebery in a long consultation. to which four other members of the Cabinet were quickly summoned. Gladatone's last words make the campaign against the Lords inevitable, much as his successor may wish to

That Lord Rosebery will become Prime Minister next week is almost a certainty. Leading Radical members of Parliament declare to-day that his Ministry will last but a single week. This is an extreme threat, but most politicians of both parties expect a genral election next month. Rosebery's position is made very embarrassing by Gladstone's declaration. War against the Lords becomes anomalous when any member of the House of Peers leads the Liberal campaign against that body. The Radical wreckers who to-day refuse to accept such leadership will, many of them, stop short of overthrowing the Liberal party in the House of Commons. Still, the Liberals themselves admit the position of the party to be precarious from the moment of Gladstone's retirement.

The Irish party, to its everlasting credit, be it said, has taken no part in the premature and brutal quarrelling over the division of Mr. Gladstone's political estate. Their grief over the retirement of their grand champion is too genuine for them to join in the squabble over the still breathing corpse. Mr. Gladstone, be understood, is still Prime Minister. In a few hours his political powers, voluntarily reinquished. will pass away, but the spectacle which accompanies his exit from public life is a disgrace at which Englishmen will blush as soon as it is over, and whiching fulsomeness of later eulogy will wipe out.

Mr. Gladstone was one of a score of guests at the royal table at Windsor Castle this evening. After dinner he bad a private audience with the Queen, at which he submitted his proposed reconstruction of the Cabinet. hing can be stated to-night with certainty. but there is good warrant for the belief that Earl Spencer is to be the new Foreign Minister. Sir George Trevelvan will probably succeed him at the Admiralty, and Edward Marjoribanks, chief Liberal whip, may take Trevelyan's place and enter the Cabinet as Secretary for Scotland. Herbert Gladstone will probably take over the duties of chief whip with the post of Patronage Secretary to the Treasury. Whatever may happen. John Morley will remain at the head of the Irish Government.

By Butter Pro s. Loxpox, March 3.- The Daily Chronic's says Mr. Gladstone informally resigned last evening. The formal procedure will low immediately. The Queen offered him a poerage, which he declined. Roseberr has received a formal sum-mons to Windsor. He will have the loyal and enthusiastic support of the over-whelming majority of the Liberal party. The attitude of the Irish leaders has been strictly proper and scrupulous. They declined the urgent solicitations of the promoters of an abortive revolt, but at the same time they have given everybody to understand that their support will depend upon the attitude of the new leader, whoever he may be. As regards a successor to Mr. Morley, who, it is generally balleved, will vacate the Irish Secretaryship, they have very strong views. Their first choice will fall upon Herbert Gladetone; their second upon Mr. Acland."

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The Namand says: "Such a farewell as Mr. (iladstone is bidding to-day appeals with singular force to general sympathy. One of the greatest and most interesting figures of the century is passing away from public life. His opponents with unleigned cordiality wish him the pean-oful enjoyment of honorable repose."

The Times says: "His disappearance from political life is, in some sense, a turning point in the history of the United Kingdom. The Commons will be profoundly changed by the withdrawal of his leadership. The House will sadly miss his restraining influence, which is more than ever required when manners are descentant and respect of authority is researched by meany as a mark of weakness."

The Times welcomes the prospect of Lord Rosebery and sir William Harcourt in case the alter consents to serve under the new Fremier. Lordon, March 2. Mr. Gladstone, accombanded by Mrs. Gladstone, left Paddington station at 5:80 o'clock this evening for Windstone received bir William Harcourt. Chancellor of the Exchenger. John Morley, Chief Sectors or Ireland, and a fow other intimate friends. Throughout his drive to the station as spoke little. After chering the railway carriage he leaned back in a corner, placed his head on his hand, and closed his eyes. He seemed to be lest in meditation, and gave only accomband in the friends. Throughout his drive to the station, and workingmen, railroad officials, small politicians, and reporters filled the platform. All showed the despet in greated for the old man. Those despets on on the platform cheered and workingmen, railroad officials, and gave only accombined at hat. Mr. Gladstone a lighted. Mr. Gladstone tears from his corner and bowed and smiled from the window as the train group with his wife, and proceeded to the castia. The structs through which the carriage massed were filled with men and won "He has alienated the confidence of every man

Air. Gladstone had an audience with the Jusen before dinner and told her of his intention to retire from office. The formal act of realgnation between may be delayed until after the maeting of the council which the Jusen will half to-morrow. All the Ministers will attend this bouncil, at which the formal procession of Parliament is to be enacted. There are but two topics in the political state and journalists' resorts this evening they are the retreatment of the Fremier and the choice of his successor. Jumors and currents are topicaled iron mouth to mouth but news with any noteworthy foundation in each is very scarce. The newspapers are printing columns of varied speculation, but much but may be and the result of paleation to guessors in any noteworth foundation in each is very scarce. The newspapers are printing columns of varied speculation, but may be matter is the result of paleating measurer and throws no hight on the Cab-

Right Hon. Edward Majoribanks, the Liberal while, protesting against the appointment of a peer as Fremier and reiterating his arguments in fayor of a Commoner as the leader of a Liberal Government. Mr. Labouchere says:

"During the Tory Administration the fact that the Fremier was in the House of Lords was a stock complaint of the Hadicals in and out of Farliament. Mr. Gladstone's popularity was largely due to the fact that he was regarded as the people's Minister, scorning even old age, while holding the Fremiership.

"Without his being in the House of Commons, we also complained, the party could not consult in regard to its future leader, and we cannot admit for a moment that either the Queen or the Cabinet can select our leaders in secret conclave.

"It is obvious that the Queen will select the man most grateful to the court instead of to the people. The secrecy maintained in regard to Mr. Gladstone, semi-official denials up to the last moment, the manner in which his successor was sprug upon us, and the House not sitting, have a very ugly aspect and smack of cabal and intrigue.

"That the Queen has the right to select the Premier is more true in theory than in fact, and it is probable that within the next few years, if we remain united, we shall sweep away the hereditary chamber. When we welcome them in the liouse of Commons as elected members they will have the same claim as others to lead us. Until then it would be more particular if a Liberal Feor chosen by the Queen should decline to serve."

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Mr. T. P. O'Connor said this morning:

"I regret personally and on behalf of my party the prospect of losing our leader, and I still more regret the indisputable fact that he is vanishing from public life. In view of the certainty, however, that his resignation was inevitable in the near future, it was the wisset step that it should occur immediately. It is doubtful if his strength could outlast the coming seesion, and it is still more doubtful if his strength could outlast the coming seesion. If the Liberal party were left in a state of doubt regarding the leadership it would fall into demoralization and leave the field open to scheming and inriguing to the lasting prejudice of the party.

Mr. O'Connor was asked if he himself or any of the leading members of the Liberal or Irish parties believed that it would vayil anything to beseech Mr. Gladstone to retain his office, as a measure of benefit to his party.

No," said Mr. O'Connor, not in the least. I know personally that every day Mr. Gladstone is in receipt of bundreds of letters, private and official, regretting his proposed retirement and begging him to reconsider his decision to quit office.

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The Pall Mall Garrie says: "Mr. Gladatone's last failure is pitiable. He has thrown his last bomb at the House of Lords, which frustrated him. He now retreats, tired and embittered in his old age. It was the irony of fate that Lord Rosebery listened to the speech delegating to him the task of destroying the House of which he himself is a member.

The Westmanster Gazette says: "It is a mixture of faction and pedantry to object to the karl of Rosebery simply because he is a peer. Should the party generally decide that Lord Rosebery is the best leader before the country the rank and file ought to lorally adhere to that decision. Sir william Harcourt ought to slience the voice of faction and consolidate the party in the present serious orisis."

The trapelle adds that in exerting himself to that end Sir William Harcourt would merely be acting is secord with an overwhelming majority of Liberal opinion.

Losdon, March 5.—The Daily News says editorially this morning: "We most deeply and earnestly declore that Mr. Gladatone should have fell it insumbest upon him to realgn. No Liberal desired it and nobody could see any necessity for it.

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The whole party would have preferred retaining him upon whatever terms he might have suggested to substituting any other man, however able and eminent."

The News discusses piecemaal Mr. Labouchere's letter to Mr. Marjoritanks, and refutes every objection of the Radical leader to the choice of a Fremier from the House of Lords.

The bulk of the Radicals are too sensible," says the News. To reject a good Fremier because he nappens to be an earl.

The News says that it has information that there is no reason why Mr. Gladstone should not recover his eyesight entirely in a lew months. Advanced age, it adds, is no hindrance to the cure of such a complaint as his.

"HIMMOND OF CHICAGO."

A Wel'-dresped and Considerate Man K'lls

Hims-if at the Gedney House, A tall well-dressed man about 35 years old walked into the Gedney House, Broadway and Fortieth street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and asked for a room. He appeared to be soher and talked rationally, W. H. Conover the night clerk assigned the man to room 90. The stranger registered as "Thomas Hammond Chicago," and talked for a few moments with Conover. He said he had just returned from Jacksonville and that he had witnessed the Corbett-Mitchell fight. The result of the fight was a big surprise to him, he said. He tendered a five-dollar bill for his room, got his change, and went to the room. It is on the fourth floor at the end of a hall, and between two unoccupied rooms.

About 6 o'clock last evening, as the chambermaids had not been able to get into the room, the door was forced. "Hammond of Chicago" was lying on the floor with a bullethole in his right temple and a revolver in his right hand. He had spread the coveriet from the bed under him, so as not to soil the carpet, A pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses and \$3.42 in money was all the property found on his

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The lining had been removed from his hat and the name of his tailor had been cut from his clothing. His lines and underclothing was all clean and unmarked. Apparently he had shot himself soon after getting the room. He was if feet tail, and had dark hair and a dark moustache. He wore a black cutaway coat and patent leather shoes.

The revolver was an Allen No. 3. 38 calibre, silver mounted and ivory handled, and it was so tightly gripped that the policeman had some difficulty in removing it. There was not a scrap of paper of any sort in the room. Nobody who viewed the remains could identify the body, but Managor Brugh thinks the man was an New Yorker.

The initials "T. S. H." were finally discovered on the man's shirt. There is a stable keeper in town named T. S. Hammond, who lives in Blauvelt, N. Y. Mr. Brugh, the manager of the hotel, sary that the suicide's face is familiar to him, and that the man has been at the linted ledore.

Chrano, March 2.—Thomas Hammond, the suicide, is not the well-known Chicago card player.

CALLED DOWN BY MAYOR GILROY. The Associated Prays Sends Out a Simple

Libel from Son Francisco. Mayor Gilroy sent the following letter to the local manager of the Associated Press yesterday regarding a silly lie that association sent out for publication to the newspapers which

receive its service: "SIE: It has come to my solice that the Associated Press has sent out, or is about to send out, a despatch worded as follows:

"San Francisco, March 2 - The Cale says it has positive nformation that Richard Croker, Mayor Officer of information that Richard Croker, Mayor dilroy of hew York, Thomas B. Crimmins, court contractor; Patrick Distant, Police Justice: Hermard of Rourks, James J., Phelan, Hock Commissioner, and William H. Hirks, Police Justice, will arrive bers to day over the fairs. Police Justice, will arrive bers to day over the fairs him out of the country at a minimative fellow. The dail will any they are afraid of legal action against them. In New York for election franch, and that if warning comes they will probably g- to Heading.

"I hereby notify you that I will hold the Associated Press as an ussociated Wess as well as a second of these properties."

far as I am concerned, a villainous lie. You truly, Thos. F. Gillion

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DUNPHY LEAVES TAMMANY.

HIS REASONS FOR RESIGNING FROM THE GUNERAL COMMITTEE.

He Save He Is in Payor of Monest Elections and Intimates that Tammany's Leaders Are Not-He Is in Payor of Tartff Reform as Set Forth in the Pintform of Tammany Hall, and Says that Tammany's Lender, Mr. Croker, Advised Him and Other Tommany Congressmen to Vots Against the Wilson Bill-What His Political Furnre will be He Doran't Know and Dosan't Care,

WARRINGTON, March 2.-Congressman Ed. ward J. Dunphy of the Eighth district, which comprises the Second, Third, and Seventh Assembly districts, and who is a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee from the Second district, of which Judge Patrick. Divver is leader, to-night makes public the following letter:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, March 2, 1894.

DEAR Sin: This is my resignation from the Beneral Committee of Tammany Hall. I re-

sign for these reasons: For three consecutive terms I have been enosen a Representative in Congress. In each one of my Congressional campaigns, as my Democratic neighbors well know, I have been an outspoken advocate of fair, honest elec-tions. In Congress I have feit and taken a special interest in the repeal of the Federal Election laws, because I realized that the greatest privilege of citizenship was the right to vote. I firmly believed that my constituents would always approve of every act of mine which tended to maintain the honor, dignity, sanctity, and effectiveness of the ballot. I believe so still.

A Democratic Congress, but a few weeks ago. passed a bill repealing those Federal Election laws. The Democrats of the House and Senate stood as a unit in favor of the reneal of those obnoxious laws, because they know that those laws were never intended to promote honest voting or the honest counting of votes. These laws were intended and always used to interfere with honest voters and to prevent fair returns. The bill repealing these Federal Election laws has since been signed by a Democratic President, and the people of our State and every other State will hereafter, without any Federal interference whatsoever, manage their elections according to their own laws. Our efforts to prevent our political enemies

from interfering with honest elections should be as great and as earnest as ever, but we must not neglect to see to it that in our own political household the ballot shall be guarded from all danger of every kind: we must not neglect to insist on it that the man in our ranks who arranges or encourages colonization, false registration, illegal voting, or false returns, or who, having the responsible position of leader, purposely closes his eyes while such practices are going on and afterward crowds honors on the evildoers, shall be notified in no uncertain tone that there is no place for him in our party. Otherwise we travel under false colors, and our fellow citi-

ing power, the dominating influence of the General Committee of our district has made it appear to the needy, the ambitious but not overserupulous among us, that they might obtain political position by helping to produce great majorities: that prizes of costly personal adornments were to be had for startling election returns, and anything done to keep the district the "banner district" paved the way to the favor and political friendship of the leader of the district Great majorities, legitimately produced are worthy objects of any man's efforts; but if in order to make them encouragement must be given to the tramp to register and vote all over the district, and inducements must be offered to election officers to violate the law, great majorities become great crimes, and no party can afford them at such enormous cost. Fr. sents of costly personal adornments may be very acceptable to some men, but the plain, honest citizen of our district feels the blush of shame mount his cheeks when he realizes why these presents were offered, and what was done to win them.

Democrats of the Second district are proud of their district. They believe that under every proper condition it is a Gibraltar" of Democration in the such a Gibraltar, our decent Democration neighbors must remain quiet while a regiment of colonizers register and vote all over it; if, to keep it such a Gibraltar, a considerable portion of the voting must be done by election officers after the polis are closed, then we want no banner district." The Democratic party cannot thrive on such crimes.

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For some time past I have seen our District Committee drifting away from proper methods of organization. The respected, well-meaning citizens of our district are no longer consulted or listened to. Their association and friendship are no longer sought. Weight is now given to the opinions, desires, demands of the lodging house controller. Position and honor are now given to those who can in large numbers register and vote lodgers. In the present alms and objects of the District General Committee. I have no interest. To its methods and practices I am altigether opposed. Further, tariff reform has been presched in my district for many years. My constituents know well what it means, and have not lost a single owportunity to approve it in overwhelming numbers. It has been the great issue of our party for years, and upon it the Democracy has been returned to power. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Democracy has been returned to power. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Democracy has been returned to power. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Democracy has been returned to power. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Democracy has been returned to power. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Democracy has been returned to power. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Democracy has been returned to power. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Democrate for than a subject and have for the mand of the demand of the beaution of the demand although the House of the first time have been passed to it whether the wisson bill. My vote on that bill weak not in accord with the judgment or advice of the gentleman to whom I refer in have been and am entirely mistaken To THE SUN correspondent Mr. Dumphy said

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"My objects in resigning were these: First. I meant it as a protest against the management, the practices, the methods, the sima of the leader of my Assembly district. My protest was made in behalf of those people of my Assembly district who oppose irregularities in elections. Our sience might harrafter be considered as approved, and we do not by any means approve. Then, again, on the great mustion of taxation. I do not want to be

Tammany Hall led from the well-known principles of democracy, as declared frequently in its platforms and in the platforms of our State and county. It there he shrome question on which every homocrat designs to see Tammany stand straight up it is enthe turn. The declarations of its platform and the platform of the pl

talking of my own affairs and not the affairs of my colleagues."

"How many Tammany Congressmen voted for the Wilson bill?"

"Two Cockran and I."

"How will your resignation from Tammany affect you politically?"

"I don't know, and I don't cars. I considered what was the right thing to do, and I have done it, irrespective of its effects upon me. I am inclined to think, however, that I am doing Tammany a very great service in calling the attention of its members to the matters mentioned in my letter."

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get away with 340 pieces of silverware. The name of the thief is Frank J. Deakin, and he lives at 316 West Twenty-seventh street. He carried on his work so successfully that he was not even suspected until Thursday, and his detection then was quite accidental. F Several weeks ago Owen P. Breen, who suc-

cooded Defaulter Wentworth as cashier of the hotel notified Superintendent Byrnes of the thefts. Detective Vallely was detailed to the case. On Wednesday evening he dropped into a restaurant kept by Frank Harrison at 138 Sixth avenue and ordered some oysters. While eating them the detective happened to glance at his fork, and he noticed peculiar scratches on the handle. When he left the restaurant he slipped the fork into his pocket and took it to Police Heacquarters. There he traced be-Police Headquarters. There he traced be-neath the scratches by the use of a micro-scope, the mark of the Victoria Hotel. He secured a warrant for Harrison's arrest on Thursday from Justice Ryan, and yesterday morning he took the restaurant keeper into custody. Forty-one forks, knives, spoons, and miscellaneous places of silverware, all of which were identified by Mr. Breen as belong-ing to the Victoria Hotel, were found in the place.

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Harrison broke down when arrested and confesse: that he had bought the stolen property from Beakin for one dollar and a half. Peakin was arrested and arraigned with harrison before Justice hyan in the Jefferson Market Folice Court vasterday afternoon. Both men were held for examination in \$1,000 ball. The value of the silver stolen is \$500, only Shi worth of which has been recovered.

Angelo Fallerini, 32 years old of 155 West Twenty-seventh sireet, who has been a waiter at the Hotel Waldorf for several months, was arraigned at the same court, charged with stealing silver, wines, and charas from the hotel. Pallerini gave notice to the manager of the Waldorf vesserday morning that he had neutred a situation as a clerk, and would be obliged to leave at once. While the man was talking several signs fell from under his coat. Private beteritive Schupler West, who had suspected the man for several days, arrested him. He found a number of cigars and several hottles of whisker, all of which belonged to the hotel, in the man's pockets.

In Pallerini's room was found \$20 worth of hotel stationery, several baxes of cigars, and pawn tickels aggregating \$100.

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Tug Owner Hanna Must Pay for the Damage The Coar of Eussia has won his case against the owners of the tugs that a year ago ran into bis war ship, fise Dimitri Donskol, and damaged that vessel. The case, in admiralty, was argued before Judge Brown in the United argued before Judge frown in the United States District Court, two weeks ago, and decision was handed down yesterday. The sufficient occurred while the finesian Irigans was lying in the North liver during the mand display last spring. The ship's launch was desiroyed and the toptain's gir damaged. The colliding tugs the Petalis is gir damaged. The Colliding tugs the Petalis of Patrice Roman, Judge Brown decides on every point in favor of the imperial libeliant, and a degree issues as to the computation of damages.

Have you read "Dudo. A Detail of the Day," Loudon's grant liferary sensation: This astonating noval will be given free with the five Feek house, New Seal Standay morning. On all news stands. Fries Three 'exts -4'.

CONVICT M'KANE'S DUTIES.

THE FIRST DAT OF HIS PRISON LIFE AT BING BING.

He to Learning the Lock Step-He Makes on Inquiry About Small-poz in the Prison. In Sing Sing prison the numerals 119-3 stand for John Young McKane, because he is

the occupant of cell 110 on the third gallery, where he will eat, sleep, drink, read, and think for a term of years. When he is not there he will be following with but little variation the routine of yesterday.

The prisoners at Sing Sing are awakened each morning during the winter months at

the floors of the galleries, and follow along from cell to cell to see if the inmates are aroused. Keeper Smith found McKape up and drassed when he visited call 119 yesterday morning. The intricate cell locks were opened in turn, and then from the ends of the gallories the

6:45 o'clock. The keepers rap heavy canes on

connecting night bolts were brought back with a single movement by one keeper. The doors were pushed open in gallery 3 and the convicts dropped quickly in line. Each and fell into position for the lock step. to the rear. That is the place of recruits uptil the drill is learned. This curious prison march is not easy to learn, and it often happens that three weeks pass before the newcomer advances to the place to which his height entitles him. Even then he may throw the line

out of order by a wrong step.

The leader in the march from gallery 3 threw his shoulders back, each follower dropped his right hand on the right shoulder of the man ahead of him, the step was caught, and the procession of men in striped uniforms and smooth-shaven faces moved to the bucket room. The bucket of convict 119 was the last

The line was again formed in the same order. and then it moved to the mess room. The hand of convict 119 rested on the shoulder of John Flood of New York, who is serving a sentence

of fifteen years for horse stealing.

The breakfast was made up of good corned. beef hash, big slices of bread with heavy crusts, and a drink called coffee by the prison authorities and "bootleg" by the prisoners. It is not a bad drink, though it is made from the toasted or burned crusts of the bread left over-These crusts are ground into powder and boiled with water like coffee. Sometimes, and always on Sundays, real Rio coffee worth 17 cents a pound is used, and it is not so much better than "bootleg" as one would fance. On

better than "bootleg" as one would fancy. On Sking sing.

After breakfast all of the convicts from gallery 3 went to work or to their cells, except 11th. He went to the offices of Chaplain Wells and Dr. Irvine. He told the chaplain that in case of illness he would like to have his family at Gravesend informed.

His body was examined by the prison physician for scars, marks, or physical deformities, so that he could be identified if wanted at any time. No examination was made for organic diseases, and 110 did not show a certificate from a physician to the effect that he was suffering from heart disease, Bright's disease, or anything else.

This prisoner received one important consideration from Warden Durston. That was given to him for which 300 men in Sing prison and many thousands outside are striving—work. The Warden appreciated the mental condition of 119 and gave the best remedy.

At 9 o'clock 119 was shown into a large top story room in a big brick building, and there

Here each prisoner received a pot of hot cof-fee and a loaf of bread. Then the march was again turned toward the galleries. At 5:30 o'clock each prisoner had dropped from the line to his cell, and had lighted his kerosene

line to his cell, and had lighted his kerosene lamp.

At Do'clock a keeper's heavy stick resounded against the wooden floor of the gallery, the lights were put out, and 110, along with his fellow convicts, turned in for the night.

This was the first day of John Y. McKane's life in sing Sing prison. He slept well on the first night and ate well on the first day. He made no complaints, and seemed to take to prison life with that composure of mind so characteristic of his trial. He asked once about the small-pox in the prison.

Over 700 prisoners have already been vaccinated, and McKane is among those on the waiting list. But two cases have developed thus far, one of which is very serious. Both patients are in the pest house in the prison grounds.

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Dr. Irvine, who is in charge, said yesterday that he did not believe the disease would become epidemic. The prisoners exposed have been carefully separated from the others.

To-morrow will be the hardest day of the week for McKane and other prisoners reseased of enough intelligence to appreciate their disgrace.

They will arise on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock and est the usual hash, bread, and coffee. After breakfast they will return to their cells until 18:30, when they will assemble in the prison chape! There will be no Sunday achool for McKane to superintend in this place.

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He will listen with the others to the sermon from Chaplain Wells, and perhaps join in the singing of hymns familiar to him until 10:30, when he will return to his cell, first stopping to receive a pot of coffee, a loaf of sweet bread, a bun, and a few cakes, with rice or relating.

These are Sunday luxuries at Sing Sing. The These are Sunday luxuries at Sing Sing. The afternoon will be a long rest or wait until coffee and broad are served for supper. At 9 o'clock all convicts will be in bed.

Mckane received no callers on the first day of his imprisonment and wrote no letters. He read the rules of the prison which provide that a cenvict may read as many letters as are sent to him and write one lotter a month. He may receive callers once in six weeks. Mckane will have those as well other privileges in common with his fellow convicts, and no more.

HOFFMAN HOUSE LEASES SOLD. E. S. Hicken the Buyer for \$120,000 W. E. D. Gets the Worth House.

The leases, furniture, fixtures, and works of art of the Hoffman House, 1,111 to 1,117 Broadway, 8 to 16 West Twenty-fifth street. and 1 to 11 West Twenty-fourth street, were sold at auction resterday on the premises by William Kennelly, under order of foreclosure. The six leases on the Hoffman House, to gother with the furniture and fixtures, were fored in one parcel. The first bid was offered in one careel. The first bid was \$50,000, and was raised to \$110,000 by W. E. D. Stokes George Puinam Smith, acting for the newly organized Hoffman House corporation of New York, raised the bid to \$120,000 and won. Edward & Stokes is the principal stockholder in the new corporation.

Austioneer Scannelly then went over to the Worth House, 1,121 to 1,125 Broadway, and offered the lease, furniture, flutures, and offered the lease, furniture, flutures, and price-borac. The first bid was \$2,000 by F. S. Stokes, and was followed by a bid of \$2,050 from William H. Carr, acting for W. E. D. Stokes. There was no further bid, and the lease went to Carr.

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SENT OUT NOIES OF FAREWELL. One of Sectors's Londons to Cincinnati E-114

CINCINNATI, March 2.-Mrs. Perer Ireland, who lived in a paintial residence on Walnut Hills, and was a leader in aristocratic society. has committed suicide. Yesterday she sent out notes of farewell to her friends, and then took four grains of morphine and turned on two gas jets. Through one of the notes sent to a neighbor she was discovered and resusci-

tated. This morning, while the household were at breakfast, a pistol shot was heard. Rushing up to his wife's room, Mr. Ireland found his wife covered up. Tearing the covers away he saw that she was on fire. When the blaze was extinguished it was discovered that she had fired a builet into her left breast, and still clutched the revolver in her hand. The weapon had been kept hidden from her, but she found it. She died in two minutes.

Mrs. Ireland was the daughter of Joseph Sellen, an old and very wealthy merchant. She married a Mr. Harvey, who died about a year ago. In the past two years she spent \$29,charities. Just before her wedding to Ireland six weeks ago she forged her mother's name to a \$500 note and got the money. When the note fell due, Mrs. Sellen paid it, but said nothing to the daughter. It is supposed that fear of discovery of her crime and exposure caused Mrs. Ireland to commit suicide. Her husband is employed with the Russell-Morgan Printing Company. Mrs Ireland was 27 years old and known as one of the most beautiful women in Cincinnati.

LOUISIANA MILITIA HELD READY. A Sheriff Asks for Help to Preserve the Peace at the Trial of Tom Kinder,

BATCH ROUGE, La., March 2.-Tom Kinder Is now on trial at Minden. Webster parish, for participating in the Ramsey-Tuggles feud. Gov. Foster received this evening this message from Sheriff Mims:

"Can I call on you for the militia? Large erowd, and excitement running high." Gov. Foster replied: "You can call on me for militia for the purpose of suppressing violence and upholding the law."

He also telegraphed to the Judge and District Attorney to ascertain the facts, and recaived a reply that a large crowd had gathered and the Sheriff was threatened, but was prepared for an attack. The District Attorney telegraphed that he thought the Sheriff able to quell the disturbance, but to hold the militia in readiness. Upon receipt of the first telegram the Governor telegraphed the militia companies at Shreveport and Ruston to get in readiness and hold themselves subject to orders.

MARTIAL LAW IN WEST VIRGINIA. The Rioting Miners Will Be Amenable to Milliary Rate for the Present.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 2.-Martial law has been declared in the mining region, and Capt. Bob Carr is in command of the troops. No soldiers have been moved from Wyant's The Wyants announced to-day that their

men would go into the mines to-morrow, and until then no outbreak is expected. A mass ery to-night, with about 3,000 present. All visible arms have been put away, and the erowd is orderly, but the speeches are inflam-

matory. One feature of the strike is the open hostility of the strikers to the railroad.

An arrow with a sharp atosi point was shot through a window of a Pullman sleeper, narrowly missing a woman, as a Chesapeake and Obio passenger train was passing near Eagle this afternoon. William Adkins, who was shot on Tuesday, died to-day.

ANOTHER CONSTANTINOPLE STORY. This Time the Cruiser Chicago is Ordered

Paris, March 2.- The Constantinople correspondent of the Debats says that the cruiser Chicago, flagship of the United States squadron in European waters, has been ordered to Iskanderum, northern Syria, where ralized Americans of Armenian birth were imprisoned several weeks ago. The cor respondent says also that a Commission will be sent to Seevas shortly to investigate the action of the Governor in imprisoning without apparent cause an American doctor of

Armenian parentage.
The Debats correspondent in Constantinople said some time ago that United States Minis ter Terrell had threatened to send two war ships to the Syrian coast to protect American citizens there, but Mr. Terrell pronounced

this report to be false in every detail A LARGE FOTE IN RIO.

It Demonstrates the Popular Interest in a Civil Republican Government, Coppright, 1894, by the United Press,

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 2. The total vote in the city of Rio, with the exception of seven districts where the appointed judges failed to make their appearance, is as follows: For President-Moraes, 5.507; Gen, Sobre, 262. For Vice President-Persira, 2,398; Peixoto, 671,

For Ver Presides—Persira, 2,308; Psixoto, 671.

In these districts 28,000 voters were registered. In ordinary times the total number of votes cast is about 3,000, thus showing the popular interest in a civil republican government. The opposition say: We are now fighting for our lives only.

The deaths from yellow fever average 111 daily. The health of those on board the American naval vessels is perfect.

A Government decree was published to-day declaring that all crimes connected with treason are subject to trial by military court. Hurson Arims, March 2—According to a despatch received from Rilo Grande the insurgents have met signal defeat at Sarand, sufering the loss of 400 men killed and many wounded. The Government forces also captured a number of prisoners and guns.

WAITE'S LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS. It Was to Session F.fty-two Days, and

Passed Eleven Laws. DENVER, March 2 .- At a late hour to-night, smid great bilarity, the extraordinary special

session of the Colorado Legislature, called together by Gov. Waite to provide relief for the mining interests and unemployed of the State, adjourned sine die.

The extra essaion of the Colorado Legislature has been in session fifty-two days, at an average cost of \$1,000 per day. During the time, soventy-eight hills were introduced, covering matters of legislation suggested by the Governor in his call. Of these eleven became laws.

COL. ROEBLING AGAINST IT. He Thinks an Additional Estirond Would Endanger the Brooklyn Bridge

The proposed superstructure over the pres ent railroad on the Brooklyn Bridge, to allow the Brooklyn elevated railroad companies to run trains over to New York, is not likely to be

built. The plans of the railroad engineers have been submitted to tol koebling. The engineer of the bridge, and have been disapproved by him. He is emphatic in the opinion that an added railroad structure would seriously endanger the safety of the bridge. Chief knowner Martin and the trustees are also opposed to the scheme. Chairman Wilson Improving Enpidir. WASHINGTON, March 2. - Representative Breckinridge of Arkaneas to-day received the following telegram from Representative Tars-ner. who accompanied Representative Wil-

son. Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to Mexico:

Graduissas Mexico March 2

Mr. Wilson is improving rapidly. He has no favor and be gening strongth bearly. Jose C Tanner. CITY OF MEXICO. March 2 —Congressman Wil-liam L. Wilson continues to sain atrenath, and probably will leaves his bed in seven days. PRICE TWO CENTS.

A PRISON KEEPER MURDERED SHOT BY AN ESCAPING CONVICT AT

TRENTON STATE PRISON. The Price or Had Sawed the Bare of Blo

Cell and Lassoed Another Kerper-Bid not Get Par-Was Ingenious and a Barglar TRENTON, March 2.-James B. Lippincott, s deputy keeper in the State prison, was killed

at half past I o'clock this morning by Jeseph Walwitz, alias John Milwoth, a prisoner, who had escaped from his cell in the west wing. overpowered his keeper, James Waters, and was on his way to the centre, or administrative hall of the prison. Walwitz had out three of the bare from the

door in his cell, leaving a hole about ten inches high by fourteen wide. He is a large and powerfully built man, weighing about 180 pounds, and it is a wonder to the prison authorities how he got through the aperture. In the west wing of the prison there are three tiers of cells over which Keeper Water: has charge at night. Armed with an ugly looking black jack. Walwitz, after escaping from his cell, walted until Keeper Waters was on the north side of the upper gallery. Then he secured from one of the windows a strong cord used to lower the upper sash. With this he made a noose, and, stealing up behind Waters while the latter was getting a drink at the hydrant, threw the noose over the keeper's neck and wound it about his arms. Waters is a small man, but he struggled to get loose, and the noise awakened Prisoner Edward W. Steward, who began to shout "Murder," to attract the other keepers.

Walwitz was alarmed, and taking Waters's revolver, he left him and rang the electric bell which communicated with the centre hall. Deputy Reeper Lippincott, who was in charge of the centre, answered the call. As he unbarred the door separating the west wing from

which communicated with the centre hail. Deputy Receier Lippincott, who was in charge of the centre, answered the call. As he unbarred the door separating the west wing from the centre he was confronted by Waiwitz, who levelled the revolver at his head. Lippincott drew his revolver, but before he could use it the convict gred three shots. Two of them rook effect. Lippincott fell, but rose to his knees and shot Waiwitz in the head. The convict ran into the centre hail, where he encountered Keeper Frank Leonard, who orened fire on him and forced him to retreat behind a desk. There he was secured by Head Keeper Patterson, Dr. Brewer, and a deputy, who had been awakened by the firing.

Beputy Waters by this time had succeeded in releasing himself, and joined the party. He had been roughly handled. Denuty Lippincott crawled into the centre, where he fell dead, one of the uniest having struck him in the side and severed an artery. The convict, it was found, had been struck in the head, but the bail glanced off, and his injury is not dengerous. He had emptied all the cartridges in Waters's revolver at Lippincott and Leonard, and the latter had shot five times at the prisoner, but without effect, Waiwitz's immunity was explained later. When he was examined it was found that he had made three bulletproof contrivance by fastening together a lot of newspapers and magazines. These he had suspended over his, breast, across his back, and over his abdomen by means of strings. In his possession were found a knife made by grinding to a keen edge a screw dirtyer, and a fine saw made from a portion of a sewing machine. The saw he had used to cut the bars from his cell.

Walwitz is undergoing a twenty years's entence for breaking, entering, and larceny. He says he is 30 years old, but is apparently older. He says he is 30 years old, but is apparently older. He says he is 30 years old, but is apparently older. He says he is 30 years old of the prison, he had made from by means of strings. In his possession a cusantity of the stolen

DID THEY FLAY THE NEGROY

Reported Lynching of Lea Tye from the Harlan County Mountains, LOUISVILLE, March 2 .- Word came from Harlan county to-day that a negro named Len Tre

There are grave doubts here of the truthfulness of the despatch. The county is nearly hundred miles from a railroad, being in the extreme eastern mountainous portion of the State

had been skinned alive there and burned to

Harlan county has been the scene of more bloodthirsty feuds than any other of the mountain counties of the State, and this gives some little probability to the story. It is impossible to verify the report by wire, and the mails and carriers will have to be depended

upon. The story was brought to Barboursville resterday by some farmers. Len Tre, about a year ago, it was charged, murdered a Miss year ago, it was charged, murdered a Miss Bryant on the railroad between Jellico and Williamsburg. He was caught and strung up to make him confess, but he was either dead game or innocent. He did not confess, was allowed to go, and little has been heard of him since. The story is that Tye went to that country some time ago and kidnapped a farmer's daughter and kept her hidden until a party of hunters found her in the woods tied to a tree. They lay in wait for Tye, it is said, and when he came up tied him, skinned him alive, and before he died built a fire about him. Tye is said to have confessed that he took three other girls in Kentucky and Tennessee and kept them prisoners, as he did the Harian country girl.

MR. SAGE DID NOT SAY SO. And the Manhattan Elevated Has Not De cided on a Two-story Road.

Mr. Russell Sage said to a Sun reporter on Thursday night that a report of a pretended interview with him published on Thursday. purporting to give information regarding a plan of the Manhattan Railway Company for double-decking the elevated road, was a fabrication. He said that he had declined to see the reporter who called upon him. The plan, as published was presented to the company over a year ago, together with many other propositions, and it was fully discussed in the

over a year ago, together with many other propositions, and it was fully discussed in the newspapers.

The story is absolutely without foundation" he said. The company is always looking for some plan which shall increase its service to the public, but none has yet been found which is recarded by the company's officers as practicable. We are, and always shall be desirous of increasing the efficiency of our service, but the question is a complex one and it is not to be settled off hand. I can say positively that the directors of the company have not come to any definite conclusion regarding the advantages of the many plans which have been proposed to us. I can also say that no plan that has been submitted has been thought worthy of immediate adoption."

The President's Blamai Swamp Trip. NORFOLE, Va., March 2 .- None of the incomng boats from the south bring news of the

Presidential party since yesterday foreness, when they were on Hoanoke Island. If the Violet is still in the main ship canal to west of Roanoka Island, it is probable she would have been sighted: therefore it is presumed that the vessel stood to the castward across Pim-lico Sound to visit Bodies Island lighthouse at Oregon Inlet one of the two openings between the Sound and the ocean on the east coast.